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For the coming week the Lubin has a bill of features that should readily appeal to all amusement seekers. The acts are all of the headline class, and have been featured in various vaudeville bills in many of the representative amusement houses of America.

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Bobby Heath, an entertaining character comedian, will offer a brand-new assortment of clever stories, new song hits, funny parodies and other stunts certain to please.

MAIMED WONDER

One-Armed Pitcher Who Wins With Monotonous Regularity.
VENICE, OHIO, August 7.—The baseball fans of this town think they have Philadelphia beaten when it comes to having a freak phenomenal ballplayer. The Quaker City has a one-armed lad named Rooney playing second base on an amateur team. Of the Venice ball club has a one-handed pitcher, who has won seven straight games this season by remarkable work in the box. His name is Bruner, and he is the Venice post-office. Bruner has only his right hand. He received his injuries in a railroad wreck several years ago. Despite the handicap, he continued pitching ball, and has done so single-handed for three years. Each year he gets better. He can bat, too, having made six hits, one a two-bagger, in the seven games.

PRESIDENT'S PASTOR

Makes a Strong Plea for Harmless Sunday Baseball Games.
BEVERLY, MASS., August 7.—Rev. Paul Drake, pastor of the Beverly Universalist Church, is again attending this summer, the other day reiterated his plea for Sunday baseball and other sports, saying: "As for the minister, he does not need to play ball on Sunday; he has enough of it during the week if he chooses, but the laboring man has but Sunday to himself. As conditions are he does not wrong, in my opinion, to seek any legitimate mode of amusement and recreation on that day. If the emergency to-day is for a free Sunday, where all can enjoy themselves in their own way, why try to stem that tendency?"

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News of Horse and Horsemen

By W. J. CARTER ("BROAD ROCK").

F. Hanson, the former Michigan trainer, with headquarters at Hart, but for more than a dozen years past identified with the harness horse interests of Virginia, is again occupying his old quarters at Floyd Stock Farm, near Bridgetown, where he has some ten or twelve trotters and pacers in training. Hanson's first engagement in Virginia was with Floyd Brothers, and for them he trained and won races with Sidney Prince, 2:21 1-4, the California-bred son of Sidney, whose showing as sire of early speed has been nothing less than remarkable. Hanson terminated a two-years' engagement

with the Lewisiana Farm, at Fredericksburg, last spring, and then went back to his old home in the Wolverine State, but later conditions and financial prospects led him to return to Virginia's eastern shore, where more breeding and training is done than in all other sections of the State. With the promising young things at Floyd Farm, Hanson's stable could easily be doubled in size, but competent help seems more difficult to obtain than formerly.

Trotters and Pacers in Trainer Hanson's Stable.

Hanson's stable is made up mostly of youngsters, by Sidney Prince, who get, even from mares of untraced breeding, are able to show speed under the watch and seemingly over any sort of half-mile track, too. Prince Gillis, chestnut gelding, 4, by Sidney Prince, dam, Beesie Gillis, by Gillis, was fast at two years and better in proportion last season at three, when he could show quarters around 35 seconds in the sand, and trotted to record under 2:40 in a race over the Keller half-mile track deep in mud. This chestnut gelding, who has good manners and looks a show horse, seems good now and will start at some of the meetings along the Maryland and Virginia circuit. Another promising four-year-old is a pacing filly, by Sidney Prince, from a mare on untraced breeding, but still another is by Beesie Prince, Henry, by Sidney Prince, an unnamed three-year-old by the same sire, and Princess Crescens, also by Sidney Prince, but from a daughter of Crescens, 2:02 1-4, form a likely trio, and will be raced.

One of the best bred young things on the farm is a bay filly, 3, by The Director-General, dam Baron A. McKinney, by McKinney, 2:11 1-4, while Orlando, 3, by Onward, a two-year-old, by Baron Dillon, 2:12 dam by Simmons, seem just as good.

The grandest looking four-year-old at the farm is Commor, a son of the dead Todd, 2:14 3-4, from Lady Bird, 2:26 3-4 full sister to Jay Hawk, 2:14 3-4, by Jay Bird. He is a rich bay in color, with impressive action at the trot, but due to his great size this colt has not been hurried in his work. Last season he worked quarters quite handily around 35 seconds over the half-mile training track at Floyd Farm, but with over forty mares to serve this spring the son of Todd has been jogged on the road and given very little track work. Hanson writes that Soule Bull, who trains at Keller, nearby, has recently made several sales of the get of Sidney Prince, among them a green four-year-old pacer who worked in the sand in 2:12 over the sandy half-mile track there, and went to Northern parties at a price representing a nice profit. Sidney Prince, premier at Floyd Farm, and the most popular sire that Virginia has yet laid claim to, filled his book of seventy-five mares early in the season, and the limit has been adhered to, though annually for years past he has served over a hundred mares, with others turned away.

Prosperous Condition on the Eastern Shore.

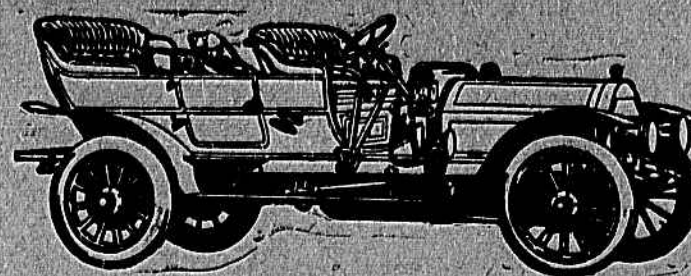
All of this indicates, of course, the prosperous condition of harness horse affairs on Virginia's eastern shore, though it may be added that in the counties of Accomac and Northampton, which are separated from the main land by the Chesapeake Bay, and make up that rich trucking section, the importance of development is recognized by many worthy farmers and breeders, who train their young trotters and pacers, and of these alone there are more than twenty of the get of Sidney Prince, ranging from two-year-olds

upward, that have worked miles in 2:30 and better, and that most of them might enter the list of standard speed this season if it started for records. Many of these young things are from mares of Morgan blood, a number of which carry the blood of Walker Morrill, the dead son of Winthrop Morrill, and sire of Lamp Girl, 2:09, holder of the record for Virginia-bred trotters.

One home-bred product in evidence, Virginia-bred runners are being returned winners at many different tracks, both at home and in distant lands. Included among those to earn winning brackets at the Empire City meeting, Yonkers, N. Y., being the bay horse, Bobby Kean, by Flatlands, the son of imported Woodlands, dam Lizzie M., daughter of Bolus, who won at 1:15 miles, and did the distance in 1:47. Another winner at the same meeting was Cheek, 3, by imported Hawkswick, out of Dimpie, who ran a mile in 1:10 2-5.

At the Fort Erie meeting, up in Canada, products of Virginia breeding establishments are making a very clever showing; the most frequent winners being the steeplechaser, Hergoo, who has finished first in several cross-country events, including a couple of handicap affairs, in which the son of imported Potentate and Turca defeated fields of pretty fair horses. In his last effort the chestnut gelding had a contender in the bay mare Lizzie Flat, full sister to Bobbie Kean, but Class Leader beat her out for second place.

Sale of Sir Wooster, Noted Virginia Steeplechaser.
Colonel Robert Neville, owner of Pelham Farm, where more high-class steeplechasers have been produced than at any other Virginia breeding establishment, has sold to A. Henry Higginson, of Boston, the five-year-old bay gelding, Sir Wooster, by imported Ardington, out of Lady Wooster, Mr. McCann's dam, by Wooster, from Lady Milton, by Aseroid, son of Lexington. The purchase price is reported as \$4,500. The bay gelding is as clever a cross-country horse as has been raced this season. Tom Wilson will handle this



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1908 American Automobile Association Tour for the Glidden Trophy, Buffalo to Santa Fe Springs, via Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Albany, Boston, Poland, Maine, and Bethlehem, New Hampshire, 1,470 miles. Three Pierce-Arrow Cars (60 horse-power, six-cylinder) finished individually with perfect scores and as a team won the Glidden Trophy.

1909 American Automobile Association Tour for the Howar Trophy for runabouts, Buffalo to Saratoga Springs via route as above, and continued to Bedford Springs, Pennsylvania, to eliminate ties, a total of 2,310 miles). Two Pierce-Arrow Runabouts (40 horse-power, six-cylinder) finished with perfect scores, winning the Howar Trophy.

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good Virginia-bred horse for Mr. Higginson, and the bay gelding should have their win chances in Idlewood this close of the season. The fact that the son of Ardington and Lady

Wooster is but five years old is in his favor, and then, too, he is a horse of unusually rugged constitution, and easily handled when racing. Events won by Sir Wooster include the Grand National, Whitney Memorial and Consolation Stakes.

TWO CONCERTS IN IDLEWOOD

Two solos in addition to the national hymn of Norway will be the featured part of the two concerts in Idlewood this afternoon and evening. The featured solo of these concerts will be that sung by Haddon S. Watkins, the sweet-voiced, tenor soloist. He will sing by request, "Cast Thy Bread Upon the Waters." Owing to the large number of requests from those who heard Michael E. Crump play the cornet solo, "The Rosary," Professor Stein has consented to add this to the program for this afternoon and evening. Other features of the concert will be "The Entertainer," waltz, "Hearts Courageous," "Beyond the Gates of Paradise," selections from "Mile. Mischief," "Hello People," "Idlewood Serenade," "Kisses," "In Beauty's Bower." The concert will be from 4:30 to 6:30 in the afternoon and from 8 to 10:30 in the evening.

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"SPITBALL" IS PASSING AWAY

New York Critic Thinks No Legislation Is Necessary—Players Themselves Dislike It.

The spitball will be a thing of the past in a very little while, says Sam Crane, the veteran New York baseball scribe. The invention, variously known as the "spitter," the "damp sling," the "vapor pellet," the "aqueous shot," the "wet sponge," the "spray bander" and other euphonious names, is dying a natural death. It is on its last legs, and those people who have demanded legislation for its abolishment can rest easy.

No steps are needed to be taken to cut it out. The delivery that "Happy" Jack Chesbro made famous, and the ball that made other pitchers jealous for a long time, will be laid on the shelf as a natural outcome of a freak, that by rights had no place in baseball. It is a disgusting and an unbecoming delivery, and, while it has proved more or less effective, it has been the means of losing at least one championship, and that is still vividly remembered by New York fans, who witnessed Chesbro's wild pitch over Cunniff's head and Williams' wild throw to the plate in the same game, that resulted in the Bostonians winning the American League pennant by one game on the last day of the championship season.

Ball Hard to Field.
A later instance of how difficult the spitball is to throw accurately occurred only last Friday in St. Louis, when Eberfeldt got a warm grounder right off the bat, but the ball was so moist and slippery from Lake's wetting, that the "kid" had to roll the ball in his hands several times before he would take a chance to throw it, and when he finally did get it to Chase the batsman was on the bag away ahead of the ball.

Evidence of the only dirty and final death of the freakish, disgusting delivery are seen every day. Even Chesbro, who was so successful with its use and who was the man who developed it to its highest degree of ef-

fectiveness, has cut it out. There are many other pitchers, too, who had it working now, and who do not use it at all now, although they may make blurs by holding their gloves before their faces and going through the niggling motion of slicking the sphere.

American League spitball pitchers were much more in evidence than in the National League. In fact, the parent organization at one time had only one, when the American had possibly a dozen. McGraw would never stand for the spitball no more than he would for the "squeeze" until "Bugs" Raymond joined his forces. But as "Bugs" can work any other delivery only with mediocre success, he is allowed to continue with it.

Pitchers who have used it the longest find that their "salary arm" becomes sore and almost useless for any other delivery. Chesbro is an instance of this, although he refused to acknowledge that the spitter was the cause of his arm going back on him. But it was, nevertheless.

List of Spitball Pitchers.

There are only three natural spitball pitchers now doing business in the American League. They are Walsh, Lake and Dygert. That trio of twirlers do not use much else. There are other twirlers who occasionally dampen the ball, but they make mere blurs mostly.

The following is a complete list of the pitchers in the American League who are known as spitball pitchers: Lake, Chesbro, Quinn, New York; Walsh, Smith, Chicago; Bergen, Liebhards, Cleveland; Schiltzer, Cleeve,

Steele, Boston; Dygert, Morgan, Philadelphia, and Howell, St. Louis.

But Walsh, Lake and Dygert are gradually cutting the spitter out. Next year there will be many less. Mullin, of Detroit, does not use the spitter at all now, so that the Tigers and Washington have no damp-slinging artists. More credit to them; they are entitled to wear medals. It is much the better way for the delivery to die a natural death than to legislate it out of business. It would hardly be fair to clubs that rely largely on their spitball pitchers to have the delivery abolished suddenly.

Manager Stallings is of the opinion that at least a year's notice should be given, but there will be no need of either warning or legislation. The old splitters are surely doomed.

Piedmont Club Reorganized.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] UPPERVILLE, VA., August 7.—The Piedmont Hunt Club, which was discontinued two years ago, has been reorganized, and will hereafter hunt the splendid country in the Valley. For a number of years Richard Hunter Dunlap was master, and furnished excellent sport.

It was through the courtesy of the Piedmont Hunt that the international hound trials were held three years ago in the Valley, which sporting papers declared then was the finest hunting country in America.

The officers of the Piedmont for the coming season will be D. D. Sands, M. F. H.; W. G. Fletcher, treasurer; and A. C. Reid, secretary.

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